Notice for Special Court · Term Said to Have Been Illegally Advertised.

AFFECTS MANY OTHERS

Some Election Inspectors Who Were Indicted Had Entered Pleas of Guilty.

John Proctor Clark, presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the Sureme Court, granted an order yesterday to show cause why a writ of prohibiti should not issue, effectually barring fur ther criminal proceedings against William Hamlin Childs, chairman of the executive committee of the fusion committee of 1917; Joshua T. Newcomb, Willtam Sulser and Timothy Healey. The about ten years ago I became an Ameriorder gutomatically acts as a stay until arguments are made on the writ on May 31 and the Appellate Division renders to give up my American citizenship and join myself to Germany."

The defendants were to have appeare yesterday in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court to plead to an indictment charging them with violating the election faw in handling the receipts and disbursements of the fusion campaign fund collected to aid in the reelection of John Purroy Mitchel as Mayor last autumn. All save Mr. Healey are under \$1,000 bail. The former Coroner furnished bonds yesterday of \$2,500 for his appearance.

If the contention of the petitioner that all proceedings are void because the Grand Jury had no legal existence is sustained, it was said yesterday that the Appellate Division's action would also mean the setting aside of the indict-ments against William H. Reynolds, William M. Greve, Frank Balley and Charles A. O'Malley, who are accused of conspiracy in connection with the sale of Seaside Park to the city.

May Affect Many Others.

Further than that, District Attorney Swann reached the conclusion yesterday afternoon that, if the writ of prohibition is granted not only will the prosecution of the fusion and land fraud cases have be abandoned but the case Detective John L. Lagarenne, accused of teglect in the Ruth Cruger murder, and all cases against convicted election inspectors who are now serving terms in the limit by her broked entering terms in the limit will be broked entering the limit by the limit and the limit will be broked entering the limit will be b spectors who are now settled by Jail will be knocked out.

The order from Justice Clark was ob-

tained yesterday by John B. Stanch-field and Isidor J. Kresel, counsel for Mr. Childs. The petition sets forth that the extraordinary trial term of Supreme Court and the Grand Jury which all these cases were considered. as authorized by a proclamation issued Gov. Whitman on July 31, 1917. Justice Goff was designated to empanel the court. The proclamation, so the petition recites, read "that publication of the two successive weeks" in two morning

Mr. Childs asserts that the order was not complied with in respect to the publication, but that the order was published twice in one calendar week, on August 2 and August 3, 1917, in the Marning Telegraph. He admits that publication in the other newspaper, The eight men got inside they found a couple of men against the half open door. When the publication in the other newspaper, The eight men got inside they found a couple of men got inside they found a couple of men got inside they found a couple of men accordance with the order.

The detectives said they found evidence that bets had been made on horse that the proper knew them the publication in the order. Mr. Childs asserts that the order was

in affidavit by J. A. Levy of Stauchfield & Levy is annexed to the petition. In it Mr. Levy asserts that after an examination of all the issues of the Morning Telegraph between July 31 and August 27 he finds that publication took place on August 2 and 3, which is not in accordance with the Governor's or-der. Similar affidaylts are made by James M. Sheen and Jessie McLardy clerks in Stanchfield & Levy's office.
In court yesterday Alfred J. Talley,
Assistant District Attorney, said the orfer to show cause had been served o District Attorney Swann. He asked that city. That there may be no mistake re-the pleas of the indicted men be deferred garding the Mayor's membership in the e 3. John J. O'Connell, attorney for Mr. Healey, said that as the juris-diction of the court had been challenged he would move that Mr. Healey's pleading also be deferred until June 3. Mr. Talley consented.

contention advanced by Mr. Childs's attorneys that failure to comsides for having had the courage to ap-point a uniformed man as Police Com-missioner. And the Mayor replied that the terms of the Governor's ply with the terms of the coveriors and accordance invalidates all proceedings by the extraordinary Grand Jury and trial term contains reference to the Delehanty-McIntyre contest for the Genno policemen he passed on the street ever smiled in the month that Frederick H. Bugher was Police Commissioner. Now that Enright is on the job every eral Sessions judgeship.

Lagarenne May Go Free.

"In that case," says a statement issued last night by Mr. Stanchfield and Mr. Kresel, "the Governor issued a proclamation convening an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court. Instead of publishit in two newspapers it was pub-ed in only one newspaper. The matter having been brought to the attention of the Appellate Division that court issued a writ of prohibition prohibiting the Justice assigned to try that case from proceeding further in the matter, the court holding that the term had been improperly convened and that the had rejoined the Republican Club, member-Justice had no jurisdiction in the mat-ter." ship in which marks a man as a member ter."

Detective Lagarenne, who may fine thinself free from further need of legal to run at the head of the party in 1912 to run at the head of the Progressive ticket be resigned from the Republican dicted by the extraordinary Grand Jury which indicted Reynolds and the other land fraud defendants. He was tried before Justice Goff, convicted and fined before Justice Goff, convicted and fined \$250. He has already appealed from the party in good and regular manding. When the Colonel left the party in 1912 to run at the head of the Progressive ticket he resigned from the Republican Club and at the same time he broke hany of his old ties.

Under the rules of the Republican Club a man who has resigned may reconsistency.

relection.

clection inspectors in the 1217 committee is sufficient. A prominent committee is sufficient. A prominent committee is sufficient. A prominent less also were convicted and are member recently suggested to the Columbia by should go back. He sair now serving fail sentences. They were indicted by a regular Grand Jury but the trial of their cases was transferred to the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court presided over by Justice Goff. For this reason it is now contended that their conviction was illegal. This trict Attorney Swann said loss. con-liegal, S. Denison, secretary of the executive District Attorney Swann said last night that he did not believe the election inspectors who pleaded guilty could avail themselves of the same appeal that applied to those who had been found guilty by juries before Justice Goff.

Heney Guilty in Primary Fraud.

William J. Heney, an attache of the Naturalization Bureau in Brooklyn and an active Democrat in the Eighth Assembly district, pleaded guilty yeaterday before County Judge McDermott to having committed fraud during the Riegeln-Coler primary fight. No date was

Clerk in Mayor's Office Drafted.

Terence F. Casey, executive clerk in the Mayor's office, has been called in the draft and has been ordered to report Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. r's office, where James E. Van Dykem of Red Bank, re-loyed since 1907, cording secretary: of the Mayor's office, wrist watch to him yester

## TEACHER BOASTS OF LOYALTY TO KAISER U. S. Moves to Annul Asylum Employee's Citizenship.

pelled to assume the status of an

nemy allen.
Hagen is 42 years old and unmarried.

In the complaint drawn by John E

EIGHT ARRESTED AS

GAMBLERS IN HOTEL

Floor Room and Find Al-

leged Evidence.

Many patrons of the Belleclaire Hotel

at Broadway and Seventy-seventh street, were astonished yesterday afternoon when eight detectives from the Fourth

inspection district suddenly rushed into a large room on the ground floor of the hotel and arrested eight prosperous look-

dentist of 220 Central Park West, and Henry S. Kelly of 2168 Broadway were

Henry S. Kelly of 2163 Broadway were charged with keeping a room for receiving and recording bets. These six men were charged with disorderly conduct: Henry J. Honey. Colontal Hotel: Charles E. Longley. 235 West Seventy-first street: Milo Burk, 620 Westminster road, Brooklyn: Francis R. Nichols, Hollands. Rockaway; William S. Harper. Belleclaire Hotel, and Arthur N. Shore, Spencertain, Chatham N. V.

rertown, Chatham, N. Y.
Inspector Henry received a complaint

Yesterday afternoon eight men were sent to look the place over. The eight detectives lounged about the lobby. Pinally when two men came to the door

races ranging from \$10 to \$150 each

The hotel management declined to make

MAYOR JOINS HONOR LEGION.

Bravest of Police.

Mayor Hylan was made an honorar

member of the Honor Legion of the Po-lice Department last night, thereby re-ceiving a distinction that never before

ing of the legion in the Elks Club,

The Mayor was congratulated on all

cop and the Mayor are satisfied.

ROOSEVELT BACK IN

Rejoins Organization That He

Left in 1912.

Col. Roosevelt has resumed another o

his old Republican affiliations. .He has

formalities. Action by the executive

"MY DEAR MR. DENISON: I am very

much pleased indeed at the action of the executive committee. I accept with the utmost pleasure, and I shall be around

at the club very soon. With hearty thanks and all good wishes to my fellow

Maxwell Heads

Daughters.

Mrs. Robert C. Maxwell of Trentor was elected president of the New Jersey

of the society at Elizabeth yesterday

The other officers chosen were Mrs. George H. Stewart of Newton, vice-pres-ident; Mrs. Richard Burrough of New-

s elected president of the New Jersey clety of United States Daughters of War of 1812 at the annual meeting

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

nembers.
"Faithfully yours.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

bestowed upon a Mayor of this

any remarks about the raid.

colated with a regular stream.

Frans Hagen, a teacher employed at Inquiry Into Existence of omingdale asylum for the insanc Phantom Arsenal Ends at White Plains, was served with papers yesterday in the Government's suit to revoke his naturalisation as a citizen. He is alleged to have faisely taken an oath of allegiance and to have remained in fact a subject of the German Em-peror. The Government asks that he Without Result.

GERMAN MUNITION

**DEPOT HERE MYTH** 

ONE MEXICAN SHIPMENT

No Building Large Enough to He was educated in Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Germany, and spent some years in travel before coming to New York in 190f. He received his final papers in the Supreme Court in this city in 1905. Store Reputed Stock of Enemy Equipment.

Walker. Assistant United States Attor-ney, passages from letters alleged to have been written by Hagen are quoted. In 1915 Hagen applied for a position as a teacher in a German school at Lima, Pa. From his application the following is taken: ifies and something like a billion rounds of ammunition Alfred L. Becker, Deputy Attorney-General, decided yesterday that the firearms were about as much missing as Jeremiah O'Leary and adourned the investigation indefinitely.

is taken:

"Through this war my old love for Germany and the German things is again stirred up, and I am not satisfied with mere teaching of words and the art of speaking, but would like to be busy with something pertaining to the German spirit, to give an interpretation of the German soul.

"I would like to mention further that about ten years ago I became an Americabut ten yea The munitions, according to storie that gained a certain amount of credence, were supposed to be stored in various places in the vicinity of New York city against the time that the Germans might land from the air or the sea and were to be used in India, Mexico, Canada or even here in the

But according to Deputy Attorney-General Becker, who instituted his i estigation at the request of the Fed eral authorities, the only basis for the reports of the immense munition stock lay in the fact that some 675 Mauser

testified yesterday that he never acaiderable stock was in existence, that A few moments later a plain patrol wagon backed up to the hotal and all of the well'dressed men, along with cards, chips, racing sheets and a telephone were bundled into the wagon.

In the police station in West Sixty-eighth street Dr. Frank McMillan, a deputs of 220 Central Park West and

he had seen any of the phantom stock of rifles or ammunition.
"God forbid." he said in reply to one question. "I did not see any rifles exept one or two that were supposed

be samples."

The witness who did most to clear up the situation was Henry Muck, a fobusiness associate of Capt. Tauscher, the former American agent for Krupps, who was indicted in connec-tion with the plot to blow up the Wel-land Canal in Ontario, found not guilty some time ago that a gambling place was being conducted in the hotel and he sent Detective Thomas Lang up to get evidence. The detective posed as a wealthy stranger, but he did not succeed munition transactions in this country. said, he represented the Deutsche Baffer Ammunition Company of Berlin, manu facturers of Mause Company of Dusseldorf, manufacturers of explosives.

The witness ridiculed the suggestion that there could be any such quantity of rifles secretly stored in New York city or elsewhere.

"I am net an expert," he said, "but I don't think the Woolworth Building would hold 1,000,000 rifles and 1,000,000,000 cartridges as they would be The witness said that the 675 Mauser

iffes received by Capt. Tauscher in 1914 had been forwarded to Mexico, but not in contravention of any embargo and with the full knowledge of the American Government. Regarding a number of rifles that Tauscher had stored in a se in West Houston street Muc said these had been sold Francis Ban-nerman of 501 Broadway, a dealer in theatrical supplies and decorative ef

fects.
When Deputy Attorney-General Becker asked the witness if Capt. Tauscher organization of men who have risked their lives in the line of duty. Lieut. John H. Ayers, president of the legion, pinned a jewelled badge upon the apel of the Mayor's coat at the annual meetwould be aware of all shipments of Ger-man munitions to America and whether man munitions to America and it would be possible that any shipments it would be possible that any shipments without his knowledge could be made without his knowledge the witness caused a laugh when he

"Oh, no. Capt. Tauscher was the sole agent in this country. Under his con-tract everything must have gone through him and the people on the other side Mr. Becker thanked the witness and package to another man and then disnever violate a contract. announced that he would report to the Appear.

Federal authorities that there was no Miss truth in the stories of great stores of

FOG STOPS AERIAL MAIL. . Fliers Appear Eager, but Can't See Their Way.

The blanket of fog which enveloped New York and most of the North At-lantic coast yesterday prevented the despatch of mail by airship from this city to Washington, although the en-thusiastic aviators who were assigned

to the job sidgeted and investigated the air currents for a long time before they finally agreed to abandon the flight. Lieut. Stephen Bonsal was ready at the Belmont Park air mail station with 128 pounds of mail when the scheduled leaving time arrived. Then, however flight he was unable to see more than a few yards ahead of the plane. He descended and Lieut. Webb, another of the aerial mail carriers, went up He turned with a similar report just at the where Capt. Roger B. Hull found Saratime a telephone message was received from Philadelphia, which said the fog chai's authority to question every official's authority to question him. Sarathere was so heavy it would be practithere was so heavy it would be practi impossible for an airship to alight he was not an enemy alien and that his Then the mail was hurried back parents live in the Hotel Bossert in to Manhattan and sent to Washington Brooklyn.
by train. The fog also prevented the mail flight from Washington to Phila- Vaselli. Assistant United States Attordelphia and mail from the capital also ney, for a decision as to whether the

CLUB BARS ENEMY ALIENS.

Ramson Directors to Suspend Vio lators of Rule.

The board of directors of the Rumso Country Club has adopted resolutions lectaring that the organization is a loyal declaring that the organization is a loyal and patriotic one, with many of its members in the national service, and service an and patriotic one, with many of its and patriotic one, with many of its members in the national service, and serve and a former member of the that it is unwilling to have its facilities Deaths Head Hussars, was recommended used by any individual who is not in for internment yesterday by Capt. Hull. He was an officer at 17 years and is the young German aristocrat. that it is used by any individual who is not in for international the substance of the United States in the successful prosecution of the war.

The resolutions provide that the privilege at Grosslichterfeld near Berlin. The resolutions provide that the privi-leges of the club shall not be extended to any enemy alien and that the members shall be prohibited from bringing ling secretary; Mrs. James L. Wal- any enemy alien into the grounds upon n, registrant, and Mrs. C. A. Glesie, the penalty of suspension or expulsion

## H. KENT HOLMES IS HELD ON A MAIL FRAUD CHARGE

Accused This Time of Offering Investors 100 Per Cent. Profit Through U. S. Promotion House, Inc.— Circulars Said "No Risk in Investment."

H. Kent Holmes, who ran the United tates Prometion House, Inc., from an tions of the "Press Artists League" Holmes shared in the newspaper pub-States Prometion House, Inc., from an office at 27 William street, was arraigned before Samuel M. Hitchcock, United

sive in manner, does not look a day older than he did back in 1903, when he dis-tributed life memberships in the Blue Pencil Club in Wall Street and on Broadway at \$100 apiece. Holmes has been through a good many vicissitudes since article those days. When George M. Baxter officers.

Gov. Whitman believe Attorney-General

HAYS WOOS WOMEN VOTERS.

rges Them in Itica to Align

Themselves for Primaries.

Special Despatch to THE SEX

anti-suffrage organizations

TYPIST BECOMES SLEUTH.

Miss Jean Reilly Wins Praise of

Enright.

Miss Jean Reilly, a stenographer for

the Westcott Express Company, is slated

for a place on the regular police force f Chief Magistrate McAdoo has any in-

fluence in that direction. Miss Rellly

Sunday afternoon, while sitting at a window of her home, she saw an Ameri-

can Express Company wagon at the curb with two men in charge whose actions

attracted her attention. She watched

the men take a package from the wagon

and walk down the street. She fol-owed them to Thirtieth street and Ninth

avenue, where she saw them give the

Miss Railly told Patrolman Russell

and he arrested the man with the package, who said he was Carmine Dedesco.

pleasure in recommending you to Com-missioner Enright as a member."

of Specific Gravity.

Capt. Hull sent Sarasohn to E. Paul

dropping of paper balls into Manhattan street furnished the basis for a criminal proceeding. Mr. Yaselli decided that Sarasohn was "a frivolous youth" and

ent him away.
"This investigation is so like melo-

drama." said Sarasohn in a bored voice when he was told he was free to go. 'Luckily Wednesday is not my day to be

State consider, continue con

THIS SPY-SUSPECT

He was held for trial.

lives at 351 West Twentieth street.

licity that was given to the "we boys" crowd of the Waldorf. THE SUN went after Holmes hard in 1907 because of

States Commissioner, yesterday and held in \$5,000 ball for a hearing May 29.

Holmes is accused by Howard B. Mayhow, post office inspector, of having used he mails to defraud.

Holmes admitted his connection with the United States Promotion House and its extravagant promises to investors of 190 per cent, but pleaded not guilty. He explained he would have made good on his promises if the Post Office Department had not interfered.

Holmes, careful in dress and impressive in manner, does not look a day older hammered in by constant repetition in the literature it issued, because it dealt only in stocks and collected its commis-sion whether the company issuing the stock succeeded or failed.

"How Millions and Millionaires Are Made in Wall Street" was the title of an article in the prospectus taken by the article in the prospectus taken by the

## LEWIS-TO REMAIN LABOR UNIONS ASK IN RACE TO CLOSE HEALTH PROTECTION

interests of one Hohenzollern and his Rumors of Withdrawal Due to Request Copeland for Higher office and goes to the Board of Educa-Rival Aspirants, His Grade Sanitary Inspectors Friends Say. to Guard Workers.

All talk that Attorney-General Merton Nearly a year ago through the efforts E. Lewis will withdraw from the race of the Labor Sanitation Conference an Detectives Rush Into Ground rifles were received in this country in June, 1914, and subsequently shipped tion. The Attorney-General, after a sanitation in the festions and for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation of \$63,240 was made for the Republican nomination for Gov-appropriation for Gov-appr The Attorney-General, after a sanitation in the factories and shops of Gustav Luesing, an insurance broker, formerly of 2 Rector street, whose alleged offerings of large quantities of fight to the finish. His friends say the fight to the finish. His friends say the fight to the finish withdrawal is being circulated deliberately in the interest of the money has been used, nor were reported to the Attorney-General, testified yesterday that he pages and with william Barnes and the city, the money to be expended through the bureau of industrial hygiene of the Health Department. Thus far not a cent of the money has been used, nor have any of the forty diditional sanitative deliberately in the interest of the money to be expended through the bureau of industrial hygiene of the Health Department. Thus far not a cent of the money has been used, nor have any of the forty diditional saniisted deliberately in the interest of other candidates.

Not only will he not withdraw but furthermore he does not intend to be muzzled. He has some definite convictions about things and intends to ex-

not averee to making a bit of money on the transaction. The witness admitted later that he believed he had been victualized by these reports that he had heard during the first three years of the war.

The attorney Grant to time to time.

"I reserve the right to my own opintant central labor bodies in the city called upon Dr. Royal S. Copeland, tancy in expressing it. If my ideas do the during the first three years of the war.

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The Attorney-General repeated his not so much the forty additional inspection. He believes the people of the State should have the right to express their opinion on the Federal amendment through the means of a referendum, He explained that while he favors party expert inspection as a means of con-

explained that while he favors party expert inspection as a means of conresponsibility through the restoration of serving the health of workers, the labor the old nominating convention for State offices he wants to retain the direct ination be broadened, and at the same primary method for electing delegates to time intensified, and that the work be

Lewis is allied too closely with the old school of politics and are looking for an-other candidate. They are anxious to see what Speaker Sweet will have to say. Dr. Copeland assured the committee that not only would be follow its sug gestions, but that in any case where more police power than is possessed by Dr. Harris's bureau is needed to bring

"I am going to put this thing through, Utica, May 22.—The Republican drive Jacobs, Frad Gas and Fred Bechtel of is without proper sanitary equipment, it to corral the new woman's vote in this the Central Federated Labor Union, Al- was said. A new building was begun in State was launched to-day by Will H. fred Boulton and John P. Coughlin of the 1897 after a bond issue of \$80,000. The Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, when he told a large Bagley and Edward C. Rybicki of the was incorporated in the city of New

tion by the Utica Republican Club, but most of the others present were women, because a special invitation Mayor's Friend Loses Fight to Escape Call.

> Joseph A. Solovei, a friend of Mayor Hylan and Assistant Corporation Counsel in charge of the Brooklyn bureau of upon the recommendation of William R Conklin, Government appeal agent.
> Upon his assertion that he was the sole support of his parents and an un married sister Solovel was placed in the deferred class by Local Board 86 of Brooklyn. Conklin reported that Solovel's parents are really well to do Solovel is 29 years old and has een a protege of the Mayor. He tised for seven years in the criminal courts of Brooklyn. He became knows as Mr. Hylan's "Commissioner of Trans-portation" because he lent his car to the candidate in the campaign.

The Mayor's Insistence that Solovel should be made a Deputy Police Com-"Now that we have a special women's division of the Police Department," said the Chief Magistrate, "I shall take great missioner was one of the reasons for the resignation of Police Commissioner Bugher. Later the Mayor Hought of making his friend a Magistrate, but eventually he provided a \$5,000 job for Solovei in the Corporation Counsel's on Counsel J. Grattan McMahon to the TIMED PAPER BALLS Magistrate's bench.

> SAW WIFE WEDDING ANOTHER. She Refused to Recognize Him

But He Was Only a Student Husband Tells Court. E. Sarasohn, 18, a Columbia student living in Hartley Hall, spent part of yesterday using a stop watch to time he fall of paper balls from Riverside Drive viaduct into Manhattan street. told Magistrate Nolan in the Harlem

John Bobrowski of 528 Sixth avenue court yesterday that he was married to Minnie Kramer, September 23, 1915, in City Hall, and that after a week he dred feet down to the rocks on the shore went to Pennsylvania to work. When he came back he could not find his wife When walking along Avenue B last Sunday he saw a wedding process In the leading carriage, dressed a church wedding, was his wife. Bobrowski ran along beside the carriage and called to her to return to him. She refused to recognize him and he hailed a passing taxicab and followed the prothe Russian Orthodox Chu at 15 East Ninety-seventh street. Rev. Peter I. Popoff was about to per form the ceremony when the husband

When he told the preacher that the prospective bride was his wife the denied the charge, and Bobrowski had her ar-rested. She was held for examination on the charge of bigamy.

Clarke Goes Back to Banking Job. James I. Clarke, who served the Lib- | retreat. erty Loan Committee in the recent drives tising Bureau, severed his connectio with the loan committee yesterday and resumed his duties as advertising man-ager for the National Bank of Com-merce. The Liberty Loan Advertising He was graduated from the military college at Grosslichterfeld near Berlin.

He has been in Jali at Hudson, N. Y.

for three months, held on a charge of failing to report a change of address.

He came to the United States in 1913

He was graduated from the military college at Grosslichterfeld near Berlin.

Bureau is credited with having placed and West 129th street at 6:45 P. M. more advertising in a given time than any other advertising agency in this country. Benjamin Strong, governor of the Clermont between the first liberty she complains that the constant and last points of departure on the Hudson.

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MANUAL SERVICE WAS BEEN TO

## HYLAN FOR PLAN OF | EMERSON MOTORS CASE TRIAL STARTS EDUCATION BOARD

He Is Expected to Raise No Ob- Jury Tentatively Chosen jection to Business Manager.

SALARY WILL BE \$8,000 GROUP OF DEFENDANTS

Tristram W. Metcalfe Declines Office-Sweeping Inquiry to Be Made.

bjection to the plan now before the Board of Education to employ a business \$2,000 less than that received by the Manton. Superintendent of Schools

Arthur S. Somers, president of the tentatively agreed upon by James W. women, have been on the job just as to-day. regularly. There are three formal ses-Mr. Somers leaves his William street tion offices for two to three hours. "I might be said to have Sundays off,"

Mr. Somers remarked, "but even Sundays people can get to me by telephone.

Board of Seven Ideal.

"I still think a board of seven is ideal, provided we can be relieved of the great mass of routine matters and be left free to handle the larger educational problems. As it now is we have a hard time getting time to think about the more important affairs."

The present board of seven is doing the work that was done in previous years by a board of forty-siz.

The position of business manager was

offered tentatively to Tristram W. Met-calfe, school editor of the Globe. He wrote to the members of the board yesterday declining it, mying that he benot give him authority to carry out the wishes of the board. In case of a con-flict with the City Superintendent the latter's orders would take precedence,

It is definitely announced that the on each machine old. board plans a sweeping investigation into the most important departments of the system, including the work of the Board of Superintendents, with a view to increasing the efficiency of the de-partment. This work would be placed in the hands of the business manager. to whom special powers would be delegated by President Somers.

Civil Service Exemption A resolution was adopted at yester-

day's meeting authorizing a special com-mittee to report on the changes in the by-laws necessary for the creation of the Commissioners Ryan, Wilsey and Murray were appointed. The postion will be exempt from the civil ser-

and going to put this thing through." added. "If it's the only thing I do in office." it also committee consisted of Dan loss, Frad Gaa and Fred Bechtel." tional Committee, when he told a large audience of skirted voters just how completely necessary woman is in the completely necessary woman is in the political scheme of things, nationally of the Women's Trades Union League in the State, in the municipality and even far down into ward politics.

Trades and John J. Collins of the Brotherhood of Painters.

Bagley and Edward C. Ryblicki of the Work of the John J. Conference, Misses funds were diverted to other uses by a special act of the Legislature and the building was never put up. The site building was never put u

> IN DRAFT CLASS ONE LUCKY HE AMOUNTS TO ZERO. Otherwise Disloyalist Would Have

Got Heavier Sentence. The law, in the last few centuries, has entirely reversed itself. Once a man might be excused for murder if he could read and write, and the man who "amounted to something" was a ileged character. Yesterday, in the Farms court, Henry Westley of 2115 Hughes avenue. The Bronx, escaped four months in the workhouse because he did not amount to anything.

Westley was arraigned before Magia-rate Koenig for making disparaging remarks about the United States Arm and expressing his belief that the Kalse to the workhouse for two months. "If you had been a man amounting to anything," eaid the Magistrate, "I would have given you the limit of six months, but you don't amount to anyand therefore it doesn't make much difference."

LOOT SUMMER HOME OF JAMES W. GERARD

Robbers Destroy Furniture by Hurling It, Down Cliff.

former Ambassador James W. Gerard on Hook Mountain, near Congers, is being investigated. The caretaker lays the burglary to German spies. Mr. Gerard has offered a reward for the obhers' arrest.

The residence was badly damaged and

of the Hudson River. The intruder used revolvers to aid their destructive programme, with glassware, pictures and other things as targets. Charles Behinskey, Mr. Gerard's caretaker, notified Deputy Sheriff Ackerson of Congers and the local police. On the trail leading up the mountain was found a white garment, believed to have been dropped by the burglars. It was entwined with ribbon of red and black, the German colors. The intruders may have been searching for documents, it

rance had rested there. The ho to be reopened again soon as a nurse's

Clermont Sails for Troy.

The Troy Evening Line's steamer Cler. mont sailed vesteriay on her first trip of the season to Troy, leaving the foot of Christopher street at 6 P. M., West Forty-second street twenty minutes later and West 129th street at 6:45 P. M. o'clock this morning.

Hear Mail Fraud and Conspiracy Charges.

Accused of Illegally Promot ing Stock Scheme for Automobile Company.

Trial of the Emerson Motors Com-Mayor Hylan is expected to raise no pany. Inc., and fourteen defendants on an indictment charging the use of the manager to relieve the hard working mails to defraud and a conspiracy to do ssioners from some of their un- so began yesterday in the United States" paid tasks. The salary is to be \$8,000, District Court before Judge Martin T. After an all day session a jury was

board, said yesterday that he has Osborne, United States Assistnat District worked five days a week on the man- Attorney, and the counsel for all of the agement of the schools, and that the defendants with the exception of Osborne other six commissioners, including two E. Chancy, who is expected to appear Counsel for the other defendants used

sions of the board a week, and every up nine of the ten challenges allowed. afternoon except Saturdays and Sundays leaving one challenge for John W. H.

leaving one challenge for John W. H. Crim, who will represent Mr. Chaney.

Three of the other defendants will not be tried at this time. They are Willis George Emerson, who is ill; Robert Craig Hupp, who will testify for the Government; Frank B. Sturken, who has been drafted into the National Army. has been drafted into the National Army and is now in France, and Byron H. Riess, who is driving an American am-

the case.

About a year ago a Federal Grand Jury in handing down the indictment against the defendants who will go on trial as soon as a jury has been agreed trial as soon as a jury has been agreed upon spoiled one of the biggest stock promotion plans of the age. The Emerson Motors Company, Inc., was formed, according to prospectus and selling literature issued to boost the sale of stock, to manufacture an automobile and sell it for \$395 with a profit of \$69

This profit and the sale price were based on a quantity production of 20,000 or 30,000 automobiles each year. At the time the indictment was handed down, according to the allegations of the Government, one small factory had been established at Kingston, N. Y., from which less than 300 cars had been put out at a loss on each machine. out at a loss on each machine. Through an arrangement between the corporation and some of the defend-ants the indictment alleges that the sale of stock in the concern netted the company about \$350,000, while some of those who sold the stock received substantially

an investigation by the Board of Super-intendents to be completed in thirty "An excellent pilot, braving the ene-days."

"An excellent pilot, braving the ene-my's cannons with the utmost coolness. On the 20th of March, 1918, in spite of his machine being hit by many shells, he continued to fire his guns and stayed almost two hours in the midst of a violent cannonade. .

eral aerial fights, notably that of the Church in favor of Mary A. Daly for 2d of March, 1918. With two French aviators and one English aviator he enenemy planes, putting three to flight and returning with his machine pierced with oullets and with one wing out."

BORGLUM DEFENDS STATUE. culptor Says Butterfield, Like. ness on Model Is Good.

Gutzon Borgium, the sculptor, who has been leading the attack on the viov- lule. rnment's aircraft accomplishments, was for the plaintiff, told the jury witness in the Surrogate's court in Putnam county yesterday in the Mrs. bide behind the skirts of the cits Albert Francis Hagar, an executor of

the will of Mrs. Butterfield, rich widow parish had paved and curbed " a of Gen. Butterfield, charges that a statue Borglum modelled of the General, which s at Claremont avenue and 122d stree New York city, is a poor likeness of the Gettysburg hero. Hagar and the other executors are now being sued by the Gorham Manufacturing Company, which took an assignment of Borgium's claim against them for the work of modelling and erecting the statue provided in her will. Borglum defended the statue, declaring it was a good likeness of subject. Mr. Hagar cross-examined him

SAYS POLICE DRIVE HER LODGERS AWAY

Rooming House Keeper Sues to End Surveillance.

easy path to affluence at best, but when body would be surprised if he one has a policeman stationed constantly something about the necessity of on one's premises—three men working tional milk commission to adjust eight hour shifts each—Mrs. Sarah E. culties, instead of continuing res Loder of 247 Lenox avenue thinks the commissions.

problem of showing a profit at the end The burea of each week truly appalling. Respecta- Federal Food Board has an ble roomers simply will not stay after meals for each member of a family the end of the first week, she says, although having paid in advance they sel-dom leave earlier.

Largy Mr. Gerard had turned the Lang, patrolinen of the Sixth Inspection maker of lime to harden the house over to nurses from New York district, who she says are detailed to do city, and some nurses who had seen war duty at her house. Mrs. Loder more from a quart of milk than from the first than from the district, who she says are detailed to do sentry duty at her house. Mrs. Loder asks for a permanent injunction re-straining the police from entering or remaining upon her premises without her consent for \$1,000 to make good the

damage she says she has suffered and for such further relief as may seem proper and just to the court.

Mrs. Loder declares herself to be a victim of that malevolent old lady Dame Circumstance. Although a respectable woman herself, she was, she complains, ness,by which she earns a liveliho

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, local thundes howers to-day; slightly cooler in west portion; to-morrow fair; moderate southwest to west winds. For New Jersey, unsettled to-day, probably thunder showers; fair to-morrow; moderate winds, mostly southwest to northwest.

For New England, showers to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate winds, mostly southwest to west.

For western New York, fair to-day, preceded by showers in east portion, rooter in east portion, to-morrow fair.

WASHINGTON. May 22.—Pressure is generally high except from the lake region northward and in the far Northwest, but the weather was much unsettled in the central valleys, the lake region, New England and the middle Atlantic States, with quite general showers. Over the remainder of the country fair weather prevailed. It is considerably cooler in eastern New England, the Missouri and middle Missingippi valleys, and the temperatures are also moderately low in the Northwest and the extreme West, where general fronts occurred Wednesday morning. In the middle Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, the South and Southwest high temperatures continued.

There will be showers Thursday in New England and the middle Atlantic States, but with these exceptions generally faires but with these exceptions generally fairweather will pravail Thursday and Priday east of the Mississippi River.

It will be cooler Thursday in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region and warmer Priday in the upper lake region and the Ohio Valley.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

Barometer SA.M. SPM
Humidity 20.29 19.07
Wind-direction E. 31
Wender-velocity 5.1
Weather Foggy CloudPrecipitation 02 None The temperature in this city yesterd as recorded by the official thermometer, shown in the annexed table:

18 .10 Closely
16 .14 Closely
16 .15 Closely
16 .15 Rain
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10 . Close
10 . Close States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Moon sets 3:51 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY Hook . 6:43 A M Gov. Island . 7 № A M

LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12:52 A M Gov Island 1 F A M Hell Gate ..... 3:44 A M Note—The foregoing table has been corrected conform to the new "artificial time"

EVENTS TO-DAY. Athene Ciub, meeting, Waldorf, 11 A M Lecture by Sergeant-Major Zacharie Vest-Park Presbyterian Church, Eightr ixth street and Amsterdam avenue.

pany about \$350,000, while some of those who sold the stock received substantially more than that amount.

LIEUT. KEOGH CITED AGAIN

Son of Justice Praised for Bravery on Eastern Front.

Lieut. Grenville Temple Keogh, son of Judge and Mrs. Martin J. Keogh of New Rochelle, who already had received the Croix de Guerre, has been cited again for bravery in the French air service on the eastern front. A furlough has been granted to him and he is expected home for a few weeks.

Lieut. Keogh has been in service more than two years. He won his first decoration in the American Ambulance Field Service in France. He drove an am-

TRINITY PARISH LOSES SUIT

Must Pay \$5,000 to Woman Is-

jured by Falling A \$5,000 verdict was returned by Supreme Court jury before Justice Goff vesterday against the rector, church "He has distinguished himself in sev- wardens and vestrymen of Trinty injuries received from a fall. She sued for \$25,000 The plaintiff testified that her hip was

broken and that she was injured inter-nally on a rainy night in July 1916 Trinity cemetery between Broadway and Amsterdam avenue on 155th stree: Because of her claim that she stepped into the driveway across the pavern not the church should be held resp George N. Curtis, who appears objected to Trinity parish "Trinity Driveway" and said head of the sidewalk.

HOOVER TO SPEAK HERE

Fond Administrator Will Attend Dairymends Meeting To-day Food Administrator Hoover will be

New York to-day as the guest " Dairymen's League and other orgations at the national milk and defarm expesition at the Grand Central Palace. He will make an address at 3 total meeting of delegates at 2 His visit will have a peculiar because of the action of the Milk Commission, which he appointed declining at this time to fix the process Mr. Hoover is much interested in The bureau of conservation of

the German colors. The intruders may have been searching for documents, it is believed, because everything was moved from its place, including a heavy tile bathtub, which was ripped from its fastenings.

dom leave earlier.

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Steam Company's Cinders Scored The Down Town League met yerre day and adopted resolutions asking to the flow of cinders from the stack stack of the New York Steam Compar be abated. The members of the asso tion said the cinders seriously damas delicate machinery used in many plant

R E Hagenah, engineer for the accompany, offered to do anything a nittee of the association might partment to abate the nutsance mittee was named to push the complaint,